

Fired Professors to Speak Out at Forum

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Four UK professors—all of them to be fired at the end of the academic year—will join several University administrators on a forum to discuss the subject of "hiring and firing" and "publish or perish" in a two-part program Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held in two sessions, the first at 1 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

Gene Mason, assistant professor of political science, will head a three-speaker platform at the 1 p.m. segment, when he will speak on "The UK Administra-

tion and the Eichmann Dilemma." Byron Petrakis, assistant professor of English, and Wimberly C. Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will round out the afternoon session.

Mason has been a center of controversy since he was convicted of a felony last summer in Fayette Circuit Court. Recently the political science teacher has charged the FBI with intrusion into his class.

Byron Petrakis is one of three members of the English Department's faculty whose contracts are not being renewed. The other two English professors, Clayton Reeve and Patrick White, will speak at the evening forum.

Student Government President Steve Bright, who organized the forum, said there is more than considerable interest for students in the hiring and firing of faculty members. "There's a petition in the Political Science Department containing some 2,000 names of interested students," Bright noted. The petition objects to the firing of Mason.

"So it seems to me that we should get some idea of the controversy," Bright said, referring to the forum. "It also will give the administrators a chance to give their side of the story."

There was some mention that Don Shall, vice president of the National Student Association, would attend, but Bright

stated that Shall would not make the trip. Shall was to talk on the hiring and firing of faculty members on other college campuses.

The speakers at the night forum will be Clayton Reeve, assistant professor of English; Patrick White, assistant professor of English; Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs; Stephen Manning, chairman of the English Department; and Garrett Flickinger, Privilege and Tenure Committee chairman for the University Senate.

"Since it's late in the semester, I expect a small but interested group of students to attend," Bright said. "After all, the credibility of the University is at stake."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Rescheduled SG Meeting Debates Election Board Disqualifications

By NANCY WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of controversy surrounding the recent Student Government elections, Speaker Buck Pennington cancelled the Student Government meeting scheduled for last Thursday night.

But meetings may be called by the SG speaker, the president, or a petition of at least seven members—and seven representatives decided to reschedule the meeting for Friday night.

Pennington said he had cancelled the regular meeting because he was "unsure what course of action the assembly should take at this time" and was "not aware of whether the election itself was validated and whether

the elected representatives could have taken seats Thursday."

Each of the three motions introduced condemned the Elections Board ruling that disqualified the Student Coalition party and its candidates, although only one motion passed.

Representative Lynn Montgomery moved "that this assembly go on record as saying... that the students of this University be represented by their elected and designated representatives at the properly scheduled time and... that this assembly will not tolerate the authoritarian dismissal of said students' rights..." The motion passed 6-4.

Jeff Gumer's motion that "the assembly condemn the questionable actions of the obviously

biased Elections Board, with the exception of the chairman," was tabled with a vote of 9-4.

Gumer, a Student Coalition candidate who was disqualified, said he felt the Elections Board had in effect said "some rules are more important than others" and that the election results had been "high-handedly dealt with."

A third motion, by Lynn Montgomery, stated that "... in the future no candidates shall stand in jeopardy because of their friends and their enemies, and that actions committed by a party will have no effect on the candidacies of the party members—unless members of said party have contributed to the particular action of that party." The motion was defeated 8-4.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

In the Spirit

Sophomore Hobie Thomas got into the spirit of Christmas by helping decorate the Student Center Christmas tree, a part of the activities of Peace, Love and Brotherhood Day held Sunday. The program replaced the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" but it was still obvious what holiday was being celebrated.

Howard U. Refuses Use of Facilities

Convention Turns Into Panther Defense

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the wake of federal harassment, Black Panthers and 5,000 of their supporters gathered in Washington for the convening of the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention.

It never happened.

At a press conference early Friday morning Nov. 27—the scheduled start of the conference—party Deputy Minister of Education Elbert "Big Man" Howard told reporters that negotiations with projected host Howard University had fallen through. The Panthers had previously been de-

with insurance loss if the convention occurred in the promised three buildings and the school's "administration" capitulated to the pressure.

While sleeping arrangements and food were provided by the Panthers, cites for the multitude of workshops, plenary and drafting sessions could not be secured. The result was a shortened weekend event, more like a test of those there in their support of the Panthers, and an indication of the direction of the American radical movement.

The convention had been

proach for uniting black, Third World and white people.

Ad hoc workshops did coalesce Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday and Sunday. About 1,500 women met at Trinity College, a Catholic Women's school. Other groups like Gay Liberation and people from localized geographic areas, and men who wished to discuss their own chauvinism, met in or around Malcolm X Park or one of the two churches.

The workshops, which were to have been directed toward honing down proposals for sections of the new constitution, were often consumed with reacting against the objective conditions people found themselves confronted with: no site for their convention.

All of this was done in the context of tremendous uncertainty and confusion. People had

come expecting to be able to meet together without having to hassle the logistical problem of walking blocks and blocks just to find the people they were meeting with, under the threat of police intervention, since thousands of people were streaming up and down the streets all day and night.

Earlier, on Friday night, a mass rally of 5,000 flocked to Malcolm X Park to hear calls for the liberation of Howard and the music of the Panther band, the Lumpen. Saturday evening, Huey P. Newton addressed a

stricting" and "false" ideology of black nationalism. Citing China, Algeria and Korea as examples of expression rising up against oppression and seizing self-control, Tabor urged his listeners to follow their examples.

"We resolve," he said, "to liberate our communities in order that we might serve the true interests of the community." The primary forms of oppression, Tabor said, were capitalism, imperialism and racism.

While Tabor spoke several times of the existence of the constitutional convention, New-

Huey Newton tells crowd — "The revolution is not tomorrow."

nied use of Washington's federal Armory and the campus of the University of Maryland.

Conflicting stories abound for the reasons of the Howard situation: Panthers claim a down payment on facilities was refused while spokesmen for the university cite the Panthers' inability to meet payments by deadline.

Howard, a black middle-class school, is federally chartered and run by a congressional committee. Its president, James E. Cheek has not commented on the affair. However, there is indication that the university was threatened

called originally to map out a revolutionary constitution, extracted from workshops and plenaries that occurred during and after the summer preliminary session in Philadelphia. That event drew 10,000 participants, 70 percent of them black.

In Washington, perhaps a third of the 5,000 were black.

The convention's constitution was to have pressed for revolutionary demands from the existing power structure, served as a guide for a future socialist America, and become an organizing ap-

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. High temperature today, near 50; low tonight, 32; high temperature tomorrow, 60. Precipitation probabilities today 5 percent, tonight, 20 percent.

Blacks told to ally with 'oppressed world communities.'

crowd of about 1,500, inside and outside Washington's St. Stephens Church. Many people, expecting a constitutional convention and disappointed with its absence, had left the city by the evening of Newton's speech.

Newton was preceded by Michael Tabor, one of the New York Panther 21, arrested a year and a half ago for the bombing conspiracy charges. Naming American imperialism as "world enemy number 1" Tabor called for blacks to "ally ourselves with the oppressed communities of the world" and to shed the "con-

ton said it is "absurd to hold a constitutional convention while we're enslaved." Reflecting apparent differences in the leadership of the party, Newton said he understood how people felt "disturbed and confused."

"A raincheck," Newton said, "should be put on the convention until we have liberated Washington. Newton expressed a willingness for accepting criticism of the party's actions and his speech. In that speech, he introduced the theory of "inter-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Scholarship Funds Sought For UK Black Students

The King Scholarship Committee has launched a special emergency fund drive to raise money for UK black students.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Black, secretary-treasurer, about \$2,000 is needed to pay for books and tuition for 12 students who are attending the University on King Scholarships awarded this fall. As yet, only \$267 is available to help these students.

Committee members are attempting to raise funds for the

special emergency drive by soliciting money from the faculty, staff, students and friends.

In addition, the Committee is sponsoring a movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," which will be shown at the Student Center Theatre at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 9-10.

Contributions to the King Scholarship Fund are tax-deductible and may be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Black, School of Social Professions, Patterson Office Tower.

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ROOM 245 — STUDENT CENTER

'Superstar' Rock Opera Sells a Million

"Jesus Christ - Superstar," a two-LP set on Decca records.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big demo record has just turned gold. It is "Jesus Christ-Superstar," a rock opera which is a two-LP set on Decca, about the seven last days of Christ.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, 22,

who wrote the music, and Tim Rice, 26, who wrote the words, are amazed that on Nov. 16, two and a half weeks after the record went on sale in the United States, it has become a gold record, meaning \$1 million in manufacturer's sales.

They always had in mind a staged work, the British-born

composers say. But they didn't think two unknown writers without a performing group of their own had much chance getting it staged. So they made the record—to be a good record, Rice assures—and to be a big demonstration record of what "Jesus Christ-Superstar" could be like on the stage.

Now, with the record a hit,

they have made a deal to have their modern Passion Play performed, probably on Broadway, and to have full artistic control over the production.

Most reviews, and there have been many, of "Jesus Christ-Superstar" have been very favorable. Webber says people who like hard rock or people who like entirely rock or entirely classical, won't like it, since it contains several musical styles.

He says clergymen have liked it. Those who have thought it was blasphemous are people who used to go to church and don't go any more, who think that church things should remain the same and not be touched by rock music.

Another criticism the writers expect is from the underground, which tends to suspect anything on which a record company spends promotion money, which the establishment press approves and which established churchmen approve. However, so far, reviews in the underground press have been mostly favorable.

When "Jesus Christ-Superstar" was played for New York reporters in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Oct. 27, it was announced as a quest for truth by today's youth. Judas thinks that Jesus probably isn't really the son of God, but he isn't sure. In the title song, Judas sings,

"Jesus Christ, Superstar, do You think You're what they say You are?"

Rice says, "We don't want the idea that Christ was God or wasn't to be dominant. We want the idea that if He was God He was also a man. It's a very human story."

He says they aren't trying to convert anybody either to or away from religion, and they hope that nobody's previously formed beliefs will be shaken. "We find Christ as a fascinating man who had his ups and downs—a remarkable bloke."

Musically, Webber says, "There are two places I want to get an emotional reaction. I want people to be moved by the Garden of Gethsemane bit and to be shattered by the end. I would like people to listen to it as a work, forget it is about Jesus and see whether it stands up."



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Who the Hell are we?

We belong to the 21 national fraternities at UK and we'd like to destroy a few myths about ourselves.

Myth #1. Guys who join fraternities are just looking for a first-class ticket to status—selling out to the so-called "establishment."

Myth #2. The guys in any given fraternity are all stereotypes of each other—a clique on the crutches of group security.

Myth #3. Joining a fraternity is the best way to lose your individuality. Frat guys come out of college spouting the same meaningless philosophy of non-involvement—"Don't bug me unless it makes me a lot of bread."

We say this. We know those statements just aren't true. Not today. Because times have changed. Values have changed. People have changed.

And so fraternities have changed for the better. But the only way for you to find out for yourself whether fraternity life could be a great part of your life, is to meet the guys who belong to them.

That's us. And we're looking forward to meeting you. We will be in the Residence Halls' Cafeterias December 7, 8, 9 to explain our new rush system. Or come by the Interfraternity Council Office, Room 208 of the Student Center, between 3-5 p.m. any weekday.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Firing of Teachers: Why?

Some of UK's best teachers are being fired for the most unacceptable reasons. Lack of valid information leading to their dismissal, ignorance of tactics to be used in support of the teachers and bureaucratic frustration cause concerned students to splash about in helpless confusion.

A Student Government forum on hiring and firing of faculty seeks to fill in some of the gaps which engulf students. The forum will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, December 9, in the Student Center Ballroom. Some of the exceptional teachers who are being fired will participate on the forum, as well as those administrators who are responsible for the dismissals.

The 1 o'clock session will consist of speeches by Drs. Gene Mason (Political Science) and Byron Petrakis (English) and Dean Royster of the College of Arts and Sciences. These three speakers should provide an informative experience. Much of the university community is especially anxious to hear why Dean Royster is dismissing two of his most dedicated teachers.

A panel discussion will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Clayton Reeve, Stephen Manning and Patrick White (all in the English Department), Gene Mason (Political Science), Garrett Flickinger (Chairman of the Privilege and Tenure Committee) and Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran will participate. Flickinger has prostituted his position as faculty defender to the whims of his administrative superiors; his reports of what action the faculty feels appropriate will be especially anticipated.

For many years the firing of faculty members has been unjust, capricious and politically motivated. These conditions have been passed over lightly until a few of the faculty members involved decided to expose some of the reasons for their dismissal. This process of resistance has not been an easy one for the teachers involved. They must be respected for their fortitude.

The teachers who have been fired have expressed a sincere concern that this institution rise above the concept of education it now employs. It is altogether appropriate that both the executed and the executioners be given the opportunity to express their grievances before the students and faculty who are so directly involved.

Creeping Insensitivity

The official toll is 200,000 dead and missing. With 90 percent of the rice crop destroyed the casualties are sure to rise. The number of corpses is so high they are simply left in the fields to decompose. So read the descriptions of the aftermath of the East Pakistani cyclone and tidal waves.

It is admittedly difficult for Americans, reading their morning

newspapers over their plentiful breakfast tables, to identify with the Pakistani victims, but if we do not feel any bond at all then we must take a deep look at what is happening to us.

In a recent column James Reston said "A decent, fair-minded, well-informed people somehow do not act upon and often do not even think about the information they have, not because they are wicked or pitiless but because they do not feel what they know, or if they do, think they are helpless to do anything about it."

Have Americans become so conditioned to the reverence of objectivity that as a people we have lost the value of certain kind of subjectivity and emotion necessary for community with other peoples—that is, a real sharing of the pain as well as the joy of a common being? And even if this bond is felt have we lost so much respect for ourselves that we feel impotent as individuals and often because of fear of non-conformity fail to act?

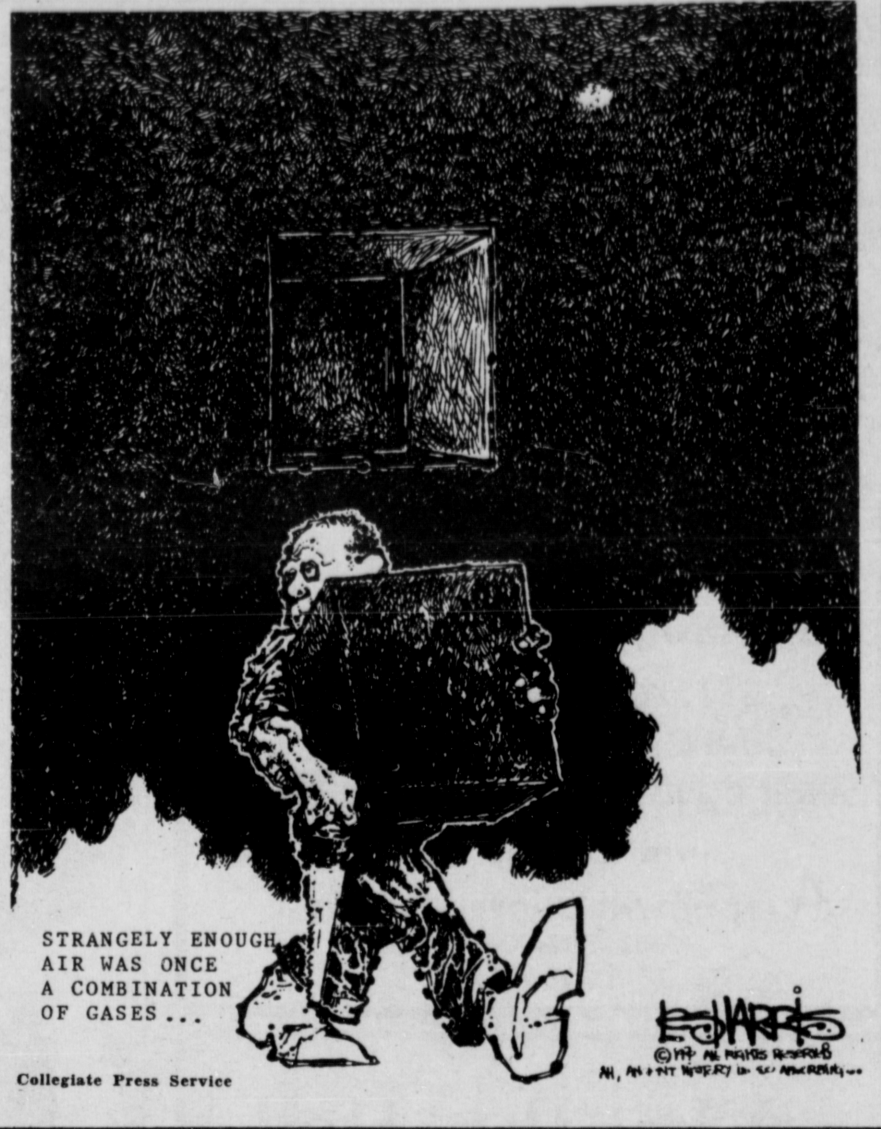
Janis Ian, a rock singer, touches another strand of the same thought in one of her songs:

"You're all against the Viet Nam War you make it plain You go to all the marches in an ecstasy of fame but you couldn't spare a quarter for a blind man on the corner standing there in the rain."



Herb Lubner in The Washington Post

"By the powers vested in me, I hereby declare each of you a success."



Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Conditional Welcome to SC

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in the Student Coalition newspaper, The Kentucky Wildcat, branded the \$15 expenditure limit in the Student Government elections "unreasonably low" and "a repressive and unjust legislation and impossibly difficult to enforce" since anyone could disqualify any candidate by spending over the limit in his behalf. They claim their candidates were not responsible for the advertisements in the Kentucky Wildcat favoring them and invoke the First Amendment as giving their newspaper the right to print "anything it desires, regardless of any half-baked, overbroad student assembly rule."

Now, as any reader of that worthy and unbiased publication knows, the political ads in the Kentucky Wildcat did not appear to have been designed by enemies of Student Coalition. It would then appear that if not SCP, then at least its friends have put the SCP candidates in grave danger of disqualification in order to show the unreasonableness of the election regulations. This would be an admirable case of civil disobedience if only it had been announced beforehand as such.

The difference between an act of civil disobedience and a blatant violation of rules for convenience is that civil disobedience requires that the violation be acknowledged from the outset and that the persons involved be willing to accept the punishment prescribed for violators. The Student Coalition has not, as yet, met either of these criteria, but they are new in the protest business and should be excused some lapses in their application of the theory of civil disobedience. In view of this, we feel that if the Student Coalition will confirm the truth of our theory, that all who choose to be men first and subjects second should spare no effort in welcoming Student Coalition members into the ranks of dissenting students.

TOM NICKELL

A&S Senior

BOB ASHFORD

A&S Freshman

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Plight of the Poor

To the Editor:

The attitude of too many Americans toward poor people was summed up by one man: "That's just tough, lady", and for social workers—"Wake Up!"

That's just what has happened to too few. They have "awakened" to just what a "tough" situation the poor in our state and country live in.

It's appalling to see such an attitude of unconcern toward people in poverty. But a distance, both physical and mental, from any situation, can breed hostility, indifference, and a generally detached attitude.

It is this very detachment which must have us in its grip, or why would we allow conditions as the poor live in—foot long rats, empty cupboards, substandard plumbing and heating, insufficient and inadequate clothing. If we haven't seen it and merely read of it, it can't be real—so we remain detached.

Is it our right to judge how or why a situation has arisen before we are willing to try to help alleviate its victims? That seems to be our attitude toward the poor—a judgmental one followed by either indifference or sympathy.

Or are we detached because of judgmental reasons as the worth or merit of our time, energy, finance? The reality is here; it's time for all to "Wake Up" and see how "tough" it is.

CAROLE WUERSCH
A&S Senior

A Social Responsibility

To the Editor:

After reading of the 5.8% unemployment rate in the United States today I am increasingly aware of the social responsibility that the government has for those whom the economic system cannot contain.

I am often appalled at the illusion that many citizens have of a "parasitic subculture of lazy people" who prefer to loaf rather than work. They are failing to realize that when jobs are not available the first to be affected are those who do not have a specific skill or little formal education. And in turn these are the ones whom society has deprived of training and education.

People must begin to realize that if they are to be participants in our democratic government it is our responsibility to provide for those persons for whom our economic system cannot provide jobs.

CHERYL CALLERY
College Social Professions
Senior



Shiver...

To be number one in line for tickets of UK's first home basketball game of the season Saturday night, it meant arriving at Memorial Coliseum's door at 2:30 in the afternoon for these UK students and being prepared for a long, cold wait.

Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

REWARD

LOST—Long, red beaded necklace on campus Mon., Nov. 23. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-4840. 1D8

REWARD—Hazel's de-pinned. Dec. 2 from Maxwell, Rose, to Fine Arts. Gold monogram, initials HRC. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Call 252-8124. 4D10

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER EUROPE \$199* — May 28-August 14*. New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jill, 253-1439. 23N-D10

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GOOD TRANSPORTATION — 1962 Dodge Lancer; 6 cylinder; automatic transmission; radio; heater; air-conditioned; white, red interior; bucket seats. Asking \$300. 277-2479. 8D10

FOR SALE—1966 Simca, \$300. Good body, mechanically sound. Call 258-5356 after 6 p.m. 8D10



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

The Margaret I. King Library will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7 through Dec. 20 for students wishing to study for finals.

TOMORROW

The University Chorus, directed by Sara Holyrod, will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Professors Gene L. Mason and Byron Petrakis and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences William C. Royster will speak at a Forum on Faculty Hiring and Firing, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Student Center Ballroom. A panel discussion will follow the speeches.

Dr. H. Wenzl, Oak Ridge National Labs, will speak on "Hall Effect and Magnetoresistance—Methods to Study Configurations of Defects in Metals," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in room 453F, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau chapter, national honorary society in history, presents in cooperation with the History Department Lecture Series, Dr. Vincent P. De Santis. His topic: "President Hayes and Removal of the Troops: 1877." The speech will be given at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 in room 206 of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

Don't Forget

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*Sell Your Books At Wallace's

A forum on the

HIRING & FIRING

of University Faculty

Several student petitions protest the termination of faculty appointments. What is expected of University faculty? Do good teachers get fired? Who decides? Is there recourse? Publish or perish? An examination of both sides of the issue:

At 1 p.m. — Three Speakers

Gene Mason

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Wimberly Royster

Dean of Arts and Sciences

Byron Petrakis

Assistant Professor of English

At 7 p.m. — A Panel Discussion

Clayton Reeve

Assistant Professor of English

Lewis W. Cochran

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Gene Mason

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Stephen Manning

Chairman, English Department

Patrick White

Instructor of English

Garrett Flickinger

Chairman, Privilege & Tenure Committee

Participants will respond to questions and comments from the audience at each session.

WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow)

Student Center Ballroom

UK Overcomes Fired-Up West Virginia, 106-100

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK managed to hang on for a 106-100 win over the University of West Virginia at Morgantown after surviving a real scare from the Mountaineers, who made up an 11-point halftime deficit to challenge the nation's No. 5 ranked team.

West Virginia came out smoking in the second half and made up 14 points to go ahead 67-66 as they held UK without a field goal for over 6 minutes. UK then came alive and it was nip-and-tuck until Tom Parker, with two field goals, and Mike Casey, with a field goal and two free throws, staked UK to a 91-84 lead.

Reserve Stan Key sparked UK during the spurt with his court generalship and nine points.

But the Mountaineers were not finished. Will Robinson, who tallied 29 points for the home

team, kept it close with his expert shooting. However, Casey hit a layup, Payne a free throw, and Hollenbeck a jumper to put it out of danger as far as UK was concerned.

Hollenbeck, Payne, and Parker contributed 18, 16, and 14 respectively in the first half to help UK mount its lead in what looked like a whirlwind scoring game in UK's favor. Hollenbeck significantly cashed in 12 of 12 free throws in his point total.

But it was also the fine all-around play of Larry Steele, Casey, and Hollenbeck which kept the quick Mountaineers at bay.

Parker found the range in the second half for 10 more points to wind up the leading scorer for the Cats with 24. Hollenbeck was second with 23 and Payne wound up with 19.

Steele, who was UK's leading scorer going into the game, only had eight points but compensated for this with 19

rebounds, while the reliable veteran Casey came back with 11 points in the second half to notch 19 for the game in a clutch performance.

Coach Adolph Rupp, commenting after the game, said, "The little redhead (Key) came off the bench and sparked us there, but it was a ragged performance all over with way too many turnovers. The team is even faster than we are and I think that we're pretty fast."

UK played without substitute, Terry Mills, who was left home because of an ankle injury.

UK is now 3-0 while West Virginia dropped its first in three outings.

Sports Scene

Rugby Team Ties UL

The UK rugby team, in possibly its best game of the season, tied the University of Louisville, 8-8, Sunday at Heber Fields.

Art Wallace's 3-point penalty kick boosted UK to score.

UK's Dave Urton then tallied a 3-point goal and Wallace added the 2-point conversion, U of L followed with the same method to tie the game. A late penalty attempt by Wallace was wide.

UK plays Vanderbilt at Nashville Saturday.

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Steele	3	2-2	8
Key	3	3-3	9
Dinwiddie	1	0-0	2
Soderberg	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	28-37	106
West Virginia	fg	ft	tp
Robinson	13	3-5	29
Phillips	7	0-0	14
Price	4	6-7	14
Heitz	3	2-2	8
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Continued from Page 1

communalism" which, Newton said, had replaced internationalism, "because nations no longer exist."

Nations do not exist, in practice, Newton said, because of the economic, military and political force exerted by the American "empire." Only world revolution can throw off the "Empire," and thus, Newton said, there is a need for the interrelating of world struggles—"intercommunalism."

Applying his thesis to America, Newton said black people do not constitute a colony, but a "dispersed collection of communities" and that the freeing of black people coincides with the "liberation of all oppressed by reactionary intercommunalism."

Newton cautioned his audience against spontaneous action and warned "the revolution is not tomorrow."

As the weekend ended, those still in Washington expressed a sense of confusion at the conference. Workshops on "youth culture" and collective living were held Sunday to analyze exactly what the significance of the two days' events was.

What could be discerned amid

the confusion was an intense commitment to Panther defense, and a numerically small but politically significant attempt to reach out to working people in projects, workplaces and neighborhoods. While the mystique of youth culture—dope and the rhetoric of revolutionary violence, rock music and NLF flags—was pervasive, a year and a half after the dissolution of SDS, some white radicals are beginning to recover, at least, equilibrium.

Conversations on projects, work, food cooperatives, child-care center struggles, organization of radical caucuses in the workplace, teacher organizing and the organizing of community women's groups were not infrequent.

Thus, while the constitution was not drafted, for the first time in several months radicals gathered nationally: in spite of harassment and confusion, the support of the Panthers against po-

litical repression remained firm, and Newton—the minister of defense—in a complex speech, exposed both new theories and the existence of strong political debate in the party. The meaning of those events will be assessed, as Newton said, "through struggle and by the people."



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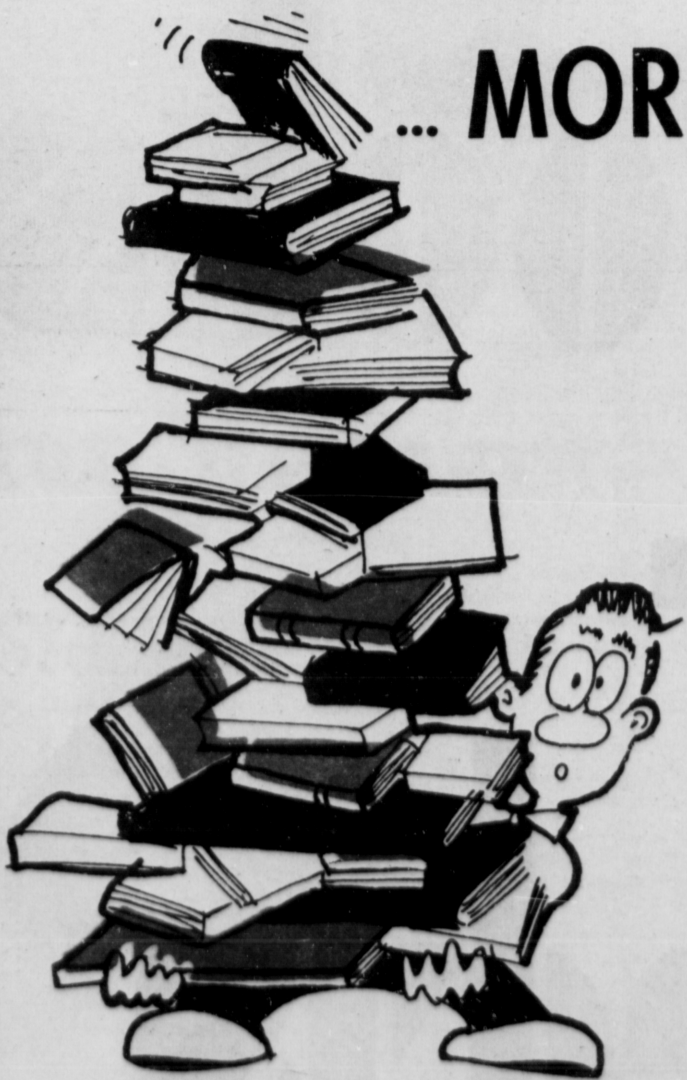
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